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Cards of thanks, 50 counts.

(All of the last fixee strictly seed in advence.)

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SAW THE JOKE ON HIMSELF

Charles M. Schwab Tells Good Story in Which He is Very Much the Central Figure.

Charles M. Schwab does not take imself seriously, except as an in ality for service and production, and he does not listen to any praise of himself without tempering It with a retort if the occasion per

Mr. Schwab attended a banquet in Indianapolis recently. After hearing les of himself by other speakers, he told the following stories:

"It is embarrassing to hear onesel culogized as I have been by your good bring myself to have a better conception of myself by recalling an incident that happened shortly after I took charge of the Carnegle plant.

"I was more or less a figure of local ence in the community, and when I left the plant each day I rode me to a buggy driven by an old

"One day as we were driving along, mother out taking an airing with her little daughter walked to the side of the road and as we passed pointed up at the buggy and sald: honey, is Mr. Schwab. The child re-

Reversing Speech.

There is a curious phonographic in-strument, the invention of Poulsen, capable of reversing the sounds of a ord or a sentence. A steel plane wire carried on two spools, passes be tween the poles of a small electromagnet so connected with a telephone numitter that spoken words are agnetically recorded on the moving wire and reproduced in a receiving instrument. When the motion of the wire is direct, the words are heard as ordinary conversation, but if the to the ear in reverse order, like words ed backward. To represent the in which the reversed sounds strike the ear, however, not only must the order of the letters composing a word be reversed, but each letter must itself be reversed from right to left, as when reflected from a mirror.

Last Word in Heating System. The advantage of hot-water heating has been ingeniously combined with the cheerfulness of the open-grate fire in a new heating apparatus which is adaptable for any width of fire grate opening. It consists of a sec botler with hollow grate bars and an iron front and doors. The rear. sides and fire basket are hollow and alled with water connected to an exion tank located in the attic. The nal system of piping to the various radiators throughout the house operates in the same manner as any other ot-water system. A coll is placed in the rear of the heater and connected the regular hot-water tank and thus hot water is available at all times. The water gauge and thermeter are installed at a convenient at near the heater. As the grate og (usually in the living room) is located on the first floor it requires minimum of attention.-Popular Sechanics Magazine

Majagua for Baceball Bats.

About two years ago experiments adapted for the manufacture of ball bats. This hardwood is of gh fiber and it can be used for any rpose requiring material that will threak easily. Within the past year growing interest has being interest has developed in the malagua for the manufacture of baseall bats. For this purpose it is cut to pieces 38 inches long and 3 inches Square. One firm exported to the United States during the past year 1,000 of these pieces.—Scientific Amer-

ng Air Record for a Small Boy. Then the air service between Lon-and Paris was inaugurated Wilson, a boy living at Stone Park, pear London, accepted the piace ever since, making the rly without interruption that time he has traveled 25,000 to cos.-Los Angeles

LOCAL ITEMS

Mappy How Year to everybody. Well, except for the election, old

A December thus ain Tuesday night. Our schools are taking a (wo-weeks' Christmas vecesi

Misses Holon and Kathleen Allison are home for the holidays.

Toe Journal is a day late, but, then, Obristmes comes but once a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jenkins of St Louis are Christmas visitors here. Miss Rushales Flynn is home from

shool at 84. Charles for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Evans, Jr., of St. Louis were Christmas visitors

Miss Margaret Flynn is home from business college in St. Louis to spend

the holidays. Miss Reulah Smith was home from tor the holidays.

here had a dance party at the Masonic ly to be removed to his own home. Hall Tuesday night.

St. Louis, is spending the Christmas hours making the trip from St. vacation at home here.

Bob Browne was home from St. father, Mr. R. S. Browne

The Christmas mail here was heavy. but Postmuster Flynn and assistants handled it expeditiously.

Our good friend Mr. Thos. Ronquest of Bliss peighborhood was in to renew his subscription Saturday.

Helen, Kathleen, Margaret and ment of these pensions will be insuf Louis.

They tell us that De Soto has abstill closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox of Belgrade were in Potosi Friday, enroute relatives there.

Misses Catherine, Rosemary, Marmas vacation.

cupying the Long house in the north end of town.

Mesers, J. H. Crump and Wm. Consleman of the south end of the county for their consideration county made our sanctum an agreesble call Tuesday.

stock of new Fords for holiday sale, miles of new state road from Potosi and several made their way into the west, on the route of the Potosi and

Mesers. B. W. Smith of Rural nesday last to pay the printer.

in their room last Friday afternoon.

McGready Richeson, who is working in St. Louis, and Willie Dearing, who is attending school at Maryville. Tenn., are with us us for the holdave

Mrs. T. R. Post and son Dwight o Irondale made this office a pleasant call last Friday. Mrs. Post was a schoolmate of ye editor back in the days of the old Bellevue Collegiate Institute of Caledonia.

Mr. W. A. Declue of Northcutt neighborhood was in to see as Tuesday and pay the printer. He said he had lately bought his father's old place about five miles from Northsuit, where he is now living.

day than that of last Monday. The contracts for 1923 are being extirded weather man "done" himself proud to the trade, carrying a price gueranwith his bright sunshine and balmy tee covering the first three months of breezes. Outdooring was as much a next year. Prices range from \$26 to joy as the indoor festivities of the 128 a ton, f. o. b. St. Louis. ef.sop.

Our former townsman N. A. Maxwell was in Potosi last Thursday mingling with old friends. He is spending the holidays with relatives at Irondale. N. A. is traveling for a St. Louis house and sald with the first of the year he would change his terrisory from Indiana to Kansas.

A Chrismas entertainment and pie supper was given by the Sloan School near Caledonia on last Friday night. The program was splendid and well rendered. About twenty pies were sold, some bringing as high as \$5 a'ad \$8, and one sold for \$10. The Peroceeds of the affair, \$52.10, will be divided between the school and the Sunday school.

Kider J. H. Hamlin, a noted Baplist divine of this part of the state, died at the home of his son, O. T. Hamlin, ringfield, Mo., on Dec. 16, aged 95. Mer Hamilin was in Petosi only weeks ago to conduct the dedicaory services of the new Potosi Bap trial Junctions overtaxed his storegt right on the illness that serm-infully. His souples was in-

Misses Eule and Mary Towl are ForCountySuperintendent of School home from school in St. Louis for the holidays.

Mrs. Bolech, an old resident of this county, died at her home in Irondale date for the office of County Superinous day last week, aged about 80 tendent of Public Schools at the remains were buried at April, 1923, school meetings. years. The remains were buried at Hopewell. Deceased was twice married, her first husband being Wm. Jamaica Ginger Boose Poucher of Hopewell, who died many years ago. She was the grandmother of Mrs. John Patterson and Elwin Robinson of Potosi.

like a half a century ago.

had his collarbone broken. He was hol, and dealers here in such articles also bruised up considerably. Martin should guide themselves accordingly. was out in that part of the county Okiahoma, where she is employed, on a stock buying expedition when the accident befell him. He was taken to the home of David Huck-The young folks in the social whirl step until he could recover sufficient-

The Bismarck local is a speedy Miss Bee-Casey, who is teaching in train, what? It was six and a half Louis to Potosi last Saturday night. Ye editor was on board with a numher of other Potosians, and we men-Louis to spend Christmas with his tally cussed it at every stop for the wearisome delay. Its no wonder our people are taking the local jitney service to the city in preference, which makes the round trip in about six hours.

It is said the Legislature will be compelled to reduce the pension allowances to the blind of the state for the coming year, as the revenue de-Mrs. S. B. Allison and children, rived from the special tax for the pay-James, spent Saturday last in St. Scient to give each pensioner the long straight lines, with no trimming stipulated allowance of \$300. There are 5,102 blind people in the state who solutely lost its prestige as a railroad are on the pension roll, 43 of whom town. The repair shops there are in this county. So far as we are and the sleeves short. A silver-lined aware, none live in Potosi.

fice of County Superintendent of lilies of the valley. building of the public schools and guests were present. to Potosi from Richwoods and is oc-

Berryman Road Contract Let.

The Ford Garage got in a large | The contract for constructing 8 386 rryman road, was let here last Friday to the St Louis Construction Co. whose bid was \$38,780.07. Two other Point, Route 1 and Harry Allen of Bates St. Louis concerns bid on the job-Creek were visitors at this office Wed-M. E. Gillioz Co., \$43,867.16, and the tie Gillam, both of Shirley. Cooper Construction Service Co., Dec 21-John E. Puckett, Potosi \$46,443.03. Under the successful bid and Anna May Kelso, St. Louis. The pupils of the 7th and 8th grade the cost of the work will run nearly room of the public school had a large \$13,000 per mile. It is not probable wood, and Elia Trokey, Mineral three to six hours out of water. Christmas tree and gift distribution that the contractor will begin work before next spring.

The Barytes Market.

The American Paint Journal, St Louis, of Dec. 11, says: "Business in the barytes market here is exceptionally good, so good, in fact, that producers can hardly accept any more orders for immediate delivery. One firm is so crowded that its shipping department is working day and night to keep up with the orders. Producers say they have never seen such a condition. There is a great scarcity of cars in the mipe regions and with the demand for ore firm and the prices steadily advancing, barytes men do not know from day to day what price they are to pay for ore. How-Never was there a finer Christmas ever prices are not changed and

Hooten-Cole.

Two of our most popular young people, Mr. Ceorge Milton Hooten and Miss Cleo Vivian Cole, quietly and slyly eluded their many friends and stole away to the parsonage and were married by Rev. Tetley of the South Methodist Church of this city on Dec. 24, 1922. Mr. Hooten is a son of I. J. Hooten of Quitman, Ark , a wealthy land owner near Little Rock, and is taking a complete course at the Chillicothe Business College. The bride is the charming young daughter of Mrs. Blanche Cole of this city, and has recently graduated in a stenographic course at the same school. They will be at home at the bride's mother until Mr. Hooten finishes his course, then they will go to his home, where he will take a position in the Cleburne Counby Bank at Heber Springe, Ark. The Tribone joins their many irlends in wishing them a long and prosperous life. - Chillicothe (Mo.) Tribune.

We are authorized to appounce B F. McKinney of Irondale as candi-

Under Supreme Court Ruling

The Missourf Supreme Court in decision handed down last Saturday There died in St. Louis on Dec. 22 holds the sale of Jamaica ginger a one William Einstein at the age of 91 violation of the prohibition law. The years. Mr. Kinstein was a well case on which the Supreme Court esknown mining engineer and some tablished its ruling originated at Fulfifty or sixty years ago played quite ton, where a grocer named J. B. Fenand active part in mine development ley was convicted of a violation of the in this and adjoining counties. He state dry law for selling lamaica ginopened the first silver mine in Mis- ger as a beverage and fine | \$150 in the souri near Fredericktown something circuit court. Fenley carried the case to the Supreme Court, where the verdict against him was sustained. It J. J. Martin of Sullivan was thrown is likely that this ruling will apply to from his borse out on Fourche a Re- all similar extracts containing more nault on Monday of last week and than one-half of one per cent of alco-

The Frazer-Clarkson Wedding

The marriage of Miss Hallie Clarke son to Mr. Harlan H. Fraser in St. Louis on Dec. 16th was one of the elaborate social events of the season of that city. It was an evening wedding and was held in the ballroom of the St. Louis Woman's Club, which the 20th day of November, 1922, was festooned with smilex and garlanded with roses. An altar had been erected at one end of the hall before side by large French baskets of Columbia roses and baby's breath, and here the service was read by Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Clarkson, former residents of Potosi, and granddaugt. forever barred, ter of Mr. Jas. L. Smith of this place, was given away by her father. She was gowned in white velvet, made on except for orange blossoms, which held up the skirt drapery at the side. The neck line was low and square shoulders, over which fell the tulle Nature Has Endowed the Goby With We call attention to the announce- bridal veil, caught to her coffure ment in this issue of B. F. McKinney with a Russian headdress of orange to St. Louis to spend Christmas with of Irondale as a candidate for the of blossoms. She carried orchids and

Schools. Mr. McKinney is an old Mrs. John E. Mitchell, Jr., was maresident of this county and a teacher tron of bonor, and George W. Claskgaret and Monica Connolly are all of wide experience. There is no son, Jr , brother of the bride, served home from St. Louis for the Christ- question of his fitness for the office. as the groom's best man. A reception He stands for the progressive up- followed the ceremony. Some 350

Mr. and Mrs Fraser are on a honey moon trip to New York. When they powers if he is elected County Super- return to St. Louis after an absence their fore fins what look like arm intendent. With this Introduction of several weeks, they will take an with hands with webbed fingers, which we commend him to the voter of the apartment at the Gatesworth Hotel, which is being prepared for them in out of their hind fins a kind of sucker the meantime.

The bride has many relatives and friends in Potosi who wish her much happiness in her new life.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Dec. 22-Bryan Dickens, River. over the surface of the water." mines, and Tillie McMillan, Miners

Dec. 23-Dewey L. Wilson and Hat-

Dec. 26 - George W. Luchance, Land-Point.

Dec. 26-Walter A. Yates and May Hener, both of Latty.

IDEA PROVIDES NEW THRILL

Scenic Railway Two Miles High Unde Construction-Will Give Wonderful View of Mont Blanc,

Think of swooping through the air from Alpine crag to crag, on a rea scenic railway over two miles high This queerest of engineering projects stranger than anything that has been attempted before, not only has proved fensible but part of the line is now it operation. It was under construction then the war broke out, but the sus pended work has recommenced, and according to press disputches, the line soon will be open to tourists.

This unique rallway, technically known as a teleferique, will run from Les Bessons in the Chamonix valley France, up the Alguille du Midl. 12,000 feet high, one of the lagged, precip itous needles in the Mont Blanc range Tourists, in 90 minutes, will be trans ported from summer heat to the Arctle zone of Mont Blanc, swooping safely through the air while avalanches of snow and ice crash harmlessly by, hur dreds of feet beneath the suspender

CRIS. The idea behind this novel efigineer ing feat is to transport tourists sky ward to the land of eternal snow an ice. Hundreds of thousands of tour lsts have seen Mont Blanc from below but by means of this teleferique line many will be transported safely and comfortably to a spot where only the hardlest of alpinists have ever ven tured, and where visitors wishing to escape the heat of summer may indulg in all kinds of winter sports.-Scien

Repartee Extraordinary.
They were two brilliant minds, "That so? What was said?" "One called the other a liar."

"And the other retorted: Tourse mother!" -- Detroit Free Press.

No Place for Rubber & A written guaranty of the gr ago were old residents of Palmer, this signed with a county diamond would set be signed with a rubber stamp. If it were the purchaser would be their to question of the late George B. Cole, a grandment citizen of Marmony Town********



THE "PIONEER" BANK

A WISE MAN of long ago said: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

> THE good name of this bank was not built in a day, but by years of constant, vigilant effort, and with SAFETY as a watchword. A banking business is founded upon confidence, and confidence is based upon facts and truth. For almost thirty years this tratitution has been a see description. institution has been a safe depository for its patrons, and has always been in a position to meet the legitimate needs of borrowers. It is still a friend in need and a friend in DEED.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK, OF POTOSI, MISSOURI

IDEA FOR FUEL CONSERVATION

Which It Will Be Admitted Has

Many Good Points.

Apprehension of a coal shortage, to

gether with the upward trend in fuel

prices, has caused the wise suburban-

ite actively to consider ways and

ing on his open fireplaces in his

menner. Not wishing to trouble with

a log fire and also being of the opin-

ion that it did not give off sufficient

heat, Mr. Suburbanite purchased a

small stove, which he set in the open

fireplace, the pipe being extended up

The stove burns wood or pea coal

of which there is no shortage, and

radiates considerable heat, not only

within the room, but in the adjoining

rooms. With the furnace operating

on a curtailed supply of fuel, the fire-

place stove permits the registers in

that portion of the house to be turned

off, shunting whatever heat might be

produced to other sections of the

The stove also serves a practical

purpose, its flat top permitting the

boiling of water, preparation of toast

or other light housekeeping prac-

Other features in favor of the in-

novation are the fact that it is out of

the way and takes up no additional

space; and, unlike a log fire in an

open fireplace, gives off no sparks nor

smoke and consequently meets with

the approval of the housewife,-New

CHINA HAS OLDEST JOURNAL

Peking Newspaper Has Been In Ex-

latence for Something More Than

Ten Centuries.

is the King-Pau, or "Capital Sheet,"

published in Peking, China. It first

was printed in the year 911 A. D., but

for many years has been issued only

at irregular intervals. Since 1351,

however, it has been published weekly

Implies the present century and per-

buyes longer, the paper has been re-

leased about neon. Until 1882, it con-

fined its news to council and court

news. Since then it has been issued

The King-Pau is printed on yellow

paper. It sells for 2 kesh, something

less than a cent. Three editions are

All launes of the King-Pan are edited

by six members of the National Acad-

emy of Sciences. They are appointed

by the Chinese government. The total

number of daily copies is from 13,000

May Grow Own Orange Blossoms.

brookfast fruit direct from tree to

plate, and prospective brides raising

their own orange blossoms in their

own apartments while they fill their

hope chests, are some of the possibil-illes foreseen in the introduction of

the Chilean dwarf sweet orange into

this country, by the United States

Department of Agriculture. This

erange, called the Capuchin, gives

premise of being useful in the United

States as a house plant, as well as

for deoryards and other places where

an ornamental fruit plant is desired.

fuley fruit tree which is being brought

from the vicinity of Santiago de

Chile, where it is extensively culti-

vated, must have originated in that

section. The trees bear heavy crops

Why "French" High Heels.

It is said that Louis XVI appear

In court wearing high wooden heels or

his shoes. He was not a tall man, and

solvented this expedient to make him

self regally impressive. The term

French beel was applied to high beels

and finally to a certain type of bigh

Her First Lage Affair.

a literary society meeting at a rural

school house, a friend of mine escorted

ent. As we stepped upon the fron

ent. As we stopped upon the front porch, Rover, our dog, decided the stranger did not belong there. He chased him until he jumped over the hodge, I laughed, of course, Others returning from the meeting saw the entire scene. A full account of the incident was given in the paper at the max meeting. This could be

me to my home, writes a corre

One moonlight night after attending

about two inches in diameter.

excellent thin-skinned oranges

It is believed that this small size.

Orange groves in the dining room.

in new form and on a new plan.

and in uniform size.

printed daily.

to 14,000.

the chimney.

and warmth during the winter.

New Jersey Man Has Evolved Sche

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Elizabeth Recar, deceased, were grapted to the undersigned on by the Probate Court of Washington County, Missouri, All persons having claims against said estate are two large mirrors, flanked on either required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of the publication of this notice, they shall be

> This 20th day of November, 1922. JOSEPH E. RECAR. Administrator.

Attest: LOVEL PRYAN. Judge and ex-Officio Clerk of the obate Court.

FISH THAT CAN CLIMB TREES

More Than Its Share of Physical Requirements.

The goby is a fish that lives mainly in warm countries. It often crawls out of the water in large numbers, and skips and plays on shore like a lively kitten. In the countries where the wonderful fish are found the shores in many places are covered with lomangrove trees, and un these the gold climbs in search of food.

These fish have developed out help them to get over the ground, and or sucking disk, by means of which they can eling closely to the bark of

The goby is sometimes called a "mudskipper," because it goes "skip ping along over the wet made an mud, even skipping with great spone writer. "It chases its insect n among rocks, leaves and weeds, at out of the water is as agile as

The eyes are raised on stalks so that the creature can book in all directions without turning the head. Gobles luve been timed to stay from

Original Tipper Objects to Tips. The tipping system might be said to hall from England, at least it has been allowed to flourish there for a great many years, but the Englishmen are now criticizing the American tourists for their generosity in the matters of tips. Recently several publications have bad articles on this subject. A correspondent of one paper says it is almost impossible for other tourists to get any attention whatever when there are American tourists to be served at the baggage rooms of the rollrood stations. It is asserted that the Americans are unnecessarily-extravagant in the matter of tips and the English people do not like them any the better for it.

The Miser's Lot. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., sald in of his brilliant class addresses; "Young men should be saving, but

not miserly. There is no greater folly than miserliness. "A young man on a seaside excursion was lunching in a cafeteria. All at once he leaned back in his chair and heaved a tremendous sigh—a sigh half of rage and half of grief.

other young man who was with him, "Bill pointed to his plate. "This here steak and kidney pie,' he explained, 'see all that kidney? Well saved it up to eat at the last, and now I'm so full I can't look at it. Gee.

"'What's the matter, Bill? said the

An English newspaper reports the re cent delivery of a letter containing a key which reached its destination years after it was mailed.

ain't it a shame?

M. Bergamin, Spanish minister of finances, declared recently that he had just received a letter containing certifiprovince and addressed to a director general of accounts who was removed from office February 1, 1800.

It had taken this letter 56 years and eight months to reach its destination. It contained a statement of the funds at that the in the provincial treasury.

enegg's National Parks. The Canadian national parks con The Canadian national parks com-prise an area of about 0.000.00 acres. They are sanctuaries for wild fowl, deer, mountain sheep and goat, moose, eik, bear and buffalo, and a tourist wenderland of forest, well-stocked acresses and lakes, glasters, has EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret I. Stroup, decemed, were granted the undersigned on the 9 h day of December, 1922, by the Probate Court of Washington County, Missourt. All persons baving claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the executor within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be means of providing for his comfort precluded from any benefit of such One enterprising Jerseylte has parestate; and if such claims be not extially met the situation by capitalishibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of this notice. Hackensack home in a rather novel

they shall be lorever barred. T. R. SHAPPER,

Attest: . LOVEL BRYAN, Judge and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court,

DRAWN BY MOTHER'S COOKING

Georgia Youth Broke Jall to Enjey Breakfast and Returned to Place of Punishment

There's something more than the proverbial joke in mother's cooking. It may not be as scientific or as claborate, as is the product of cafe hotel chefs, but there is a satisfying character about it to a son which cannot be duplicated, remarks the Atlanta

Georgian. Over in South Carolina an eighteenyear-old lad was locked up in the town jail for a minor offense. It was probably the first time he had been thus violently torn from home and mother-at any rate, when next morning rolled around he missed the delectable breakfast which he had

been accustomed to enjoy under the parental roof. When in the wash room he managed to secure two iron bars, which he concealed until the faller had gone. Then he smashed the lock of his cell and hied himself away for home. After he had safely put away the breakfast which mother prepared for him, he quietly returned to the fall

and gave blmself up. Of course the lad made bimself a "criminal" in the eyes of the law by breaking jail, especially as he aided two other Prisoners to escape at the same time. But the fact of his return to captivity proved the truth of his assertion that he only craved one of "mother's breakfasts." Nurely a boy cannot be all bad when he will dare so much merely to get one of mothers' home-cooked meals.

Kept Quessing. Two young men bowed to a roung lady. She gave them a little smile an

passed on. Said one: "That girl always gives you a peculiar look when you meet her. At least, so I think. Am I "No," said the other. "I think you

are right." "What is it all about?" "I'll tell you. At a party five years ago I almost kissed her. I don't know

whether she is laughing at me or not." SOCIO



